

The Bulletin.

Geo. W. Armstrong, Editor.
ARMISTEAD BROS., Editors and Proprietors.
BOLIVAR, TENN., THURSDAY, AUG. 20.

Notice to Subscribers.
Subscribers who fail to receive the BULLETIN regularly and promptly will please report the fact at once to this office.

The junior editor of the "Bulletin" is visiting homes in Virginia.

Titus Ragland, colored carpenter, died Tuesday.

The crops are excellent and improving. The farmer's heart rejoices in the prospect.

The 25th inst. Mr. Alex. Black's daughter, Sallie, died, aged four years.

Rev. J. G. Acton has returned from his Kentucky trip.

A venerable lady, Mrs. Hutchison, near Spring creek, died last Monday.

A very interesting child of Mr. Hamilton White, near Middleburg, died this week.

At New Hope, near Whiteville next Sunday the Cumberland Presbyterians commence a protracted meeting.

Miss Sallie Unthank one of our popular beauties has returned from a visit to friends in Holly Springs, Miss.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Webb, wife of our worthy Town Constable, is recovering from recent severe attack of diphtheria.

Indians never kiss their wives, kissing is one of the Christian graces. Are you an Indian or a Christian?

The freight receipts on the Mississippi Central railroad this season have been thirty per cent larger than they were last.

We are pleased to state that Mrs. Dr. Waddell of Whiteville is improving in health.

Rev. Mr. Love reports a very interesting revival meeting in progress at Grand Junction.

Mrs. John H. Perry, wife of the popular and efficient General Ticket Agent, M. C. R. R., has left town on a trip to the Eastern cities.

It is stated that the States west of the Alleghenies produced this year eighty million bushels of wheat more than was the yield last season.

Rev. R. V. Taylor is conducting a series of religious meetings at Whiteville this week. Success to this faithful minister in laboring to save souls.

The Trustees of the Old Academy request us to warn persons not to break open the building and desecrate it. If caught they will be prosecuted.

The Seventh Tennessee Cavalry will have a reunion at Memphis Friday, the 31st. Extensive preparations are being made to render the affair most creditable to the command.

Young Carrell, the railroad agent and telegraph operator at Hickory Valley, was in town last Saturday. He is a sterling and reliable young man, and is highly esteemed by the officials who employ him.

The Mississippi Central Railroad was sold at Jackson Mississippi last Thursday, the Illinois Central being the purchaser for the sum of \$425,000, the Company assuming all the liabilities of the former company.

The subordinate Granges of Hardeman and other counties in the Western district are cordially invited to attend a Grand Rally to come off at Lake Springs, two miles South of Brownsville Sept. 12th.

Rev. N. K. Smith, last Friday, was suddenly called to visit his infant child now extremely ill in East Tennessee. He deeply regretted to disappoint the Bethany people last Saturday and Sunday at their meeting.

The cost of doing in North Carolina is summed up at a low figure: Three cantaloupes and a half bushel of peaches, twenty cents; one visit from a doctor \$25; pine coffin \$3; total \$52.25.

Trof. J. Floyd Collins called to see us last Saturday on route from Jackson to Whiteville. The Professor will soon re-open his school. He is deservedly a great favorite with his patrons and the community in general.

If you want to read something refreshing and at the same time get a good insight into fashionable life at Saratoga peruse on the editorial page what that celebrated wit Eli Perkins saw written in the diary of a reigning belle at that watering place.

Not only is Casey Savage, our County Trustee, anxious in keeping the county exchequer in a masterly business manner, but in gardening he is also equally successful, as the large, solid cabbage he kindly sent us this week fully witnesses. What he undertakes, he makes a success. He means success, and wins it.

Mr. R. S. Steadman, Auditor of the Mississippi Central Railroad has raised this season tomatoes weighing one pound and a quarter. They are beautiful and delicious. His excellent lady sent Mr. Armistead a basket of this prime of garden products, for which the whole household unite in returning thanks.

We had the pleasure this week of a visit from Mr. Lewis Brooks, one of the editors of the Jackson Tribune and Sun. He is one of the most active and promising newspaper men in the State. The Tribune and Sun is a clear ringing Democratic journal of large and increasing influence.

Judge Campbell of Baltimore and Judge Ayer of Chicago were associated with Judge Eastman in managing the interests of the Illinois Central Company in the sale of the Mississippi Central Railroad. Judge Ayer has deservedly won very high repute among eminent lawyers as one of the safest and most reliable railroad counselors in the United States.

Dr. D'Armistead's Anti-Dyspeptic Drops, deservedly popular in this section. Many families have used it with great satisfaction. It is an invaluable household medicine. It is a sure cure for dyspepsia, and general debility. It has been used with signal success for the past thirty years. It is kept by druggists generally throughout the United States.

We warn the business community against fire insurance companies that have the "three-quarter clause" in their policies. One of our leading merchants, who suffered by the late fire, is fearful that the Merchants' Insurance Company of Memphis is about to cheat him out of his insured rights. That three-quarter clause seems to be a conveniently arranged swindling trip.

Miss Nannie Brooks a highly accomplished and interesting young lady of Jackson is visiting Miss Maggie Coleman of this place. Miss Brooks is sister of Louis Brooks Esq., of the Jackson Tribune and Sun editorial staff. This charming young lady is by nature and culture highly fitted to woo and win. May she have many snail-dangling from her belt.

The Misses Reed of Brownsville accompanied Miss Mary Miller and Miss Mary Hilder on their return to Bolivar last Saturday. The gallant editor of the Brownsville Democrat kept us posted as to the elegant attentions paid our Bolivar belles by the Misses Reed and other Brownsvillians. We hope those beautiful and accomplished ladies from our sister town will receive, as they deserve, a warm welcome from our young people.

We have to thank our friend Rev. N. A. D. Bryant of Grand Junction for a box of splendid peaches. We are grateful for his kind remembrance conveyed in the gift of this fruit. If Bro. Bryant could have seen six pairs of brightly flashing children-eyes, six pairs of ready aimed hands and six mouths eager for work, as this box was opened in the midst of our clergy household, he would have witnessed a real expression of thanks.

E. S. Mallory, Esq., of Jackson, is spoken of in connection with the Judgeship of the Common Law and Chancery Court of Jackson. A communication in the Sun of that place pays a merited tribute to the personal and professional worth of this estimable gentleman. Hon. Chas. R. Mallory, father of E. S. Mallory, was one of the ablest and purest lawyers in the Eastern section of Virginia. We know his stock well and do cheerfully bear testimony that the mantle of the honored father is worthily worn by the son. Success to him.

We love to be cheered in our line of work and duty, and from a number of such testimonials lately received, we select and give below a word of cheer from Dr. N. H. Prewitt of Grand Junction: "We congratulate you and the people of Hardeman county upon the success of our county paper—now, certainly, one of the best and ablest weeklies in the State. The truth is, your paper ought to be taken by every citizen in the county, white and black, who can read, for it is conservative and now represents the real interests of all our people."

Monday a tramp entered a residence at Grand Junction and used profane language toward a lady, and when her husband heard of the tramp's conduct he went in search of him and soon found the vagrant. As the tramp was hungry, he readily accepted the gentleman's offer to go to his house for something to eat. The lady identified the tramp, who made an effort to draw a pistol. The gentleman then upon seeing him a blow between the eyes and felled him to the ground. Upon searching the tramp, a number of silver spoons and forks were found in his pockets. Persons living in the country should guard against the ruffianism of tramps.

Marriage bells commenced to ring early in the season. The BULLETIN has received a complimentary invitation from Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal of Louisville, Ky., to attend the marriage of their daughter Fannie to Jacob Kahn, of New York, September 19, at 7 o'clock, at the Jewish Temple in that city. We assure Miss Rosenthal that she is winning a reliable and worthy help-mate in Jake Kahn, and congratulate him on having won so charming a lady as his affianced. A neat, cozy, newly built home awaits the coming of the wedded pair.

For Sale.
Two young horses very low.
W. T. ARMISTEAD.

A most enjoyable party was given at the residence of Dr. J. W. Nelson last Monday night. The Doctor and his accomplished lady know exactly how to make every one feel pleasant on such occasions and it is needless to say that all enjoyed the evening. The moon shone brightly and in consequence the intervals between the dance were long drawn out, and it may have been, we cannot say, that beneath Luna's bright rays, some tales of love were told. If it were not so, all we have to say is that a mighty good chance was left unimproved. The dancing was kept up till after twelve.

Cheap Bargain.
Two good wagons for sale or trade.
W. T. ARMISTEAD.

NEAR SATURDAY, Tenn., Aug. 20, 1877.
FARMER'S EXPOSURE.—Thinking perhaps you would like to hear from one vicinity, I take it upon myself to transmit a few lines to inform you of our Grand Barbecue and Dance held at Big Spring on W. W. Hensley's plantation on the 18th inst., 5 miles W. of Salisbury.

It was gotten up by the following energetic gentlemen, who deserve great credit for the enterprise, Messrs Geo. Clarke, Jim. Southall and Robt. W. Hensley. The day opened very unfavorable but thanks to Providence during the forenoon the Monarch of the day cast its radiant upon the scene and everything appeared beautiful, especially the fair sex for whom words cannot be found to express one "Tota" towards their beauty, it seemed more being among "fairies" than earth's fair sex. The dinner, was par-excellent, more eatables than could be nasicated by the joyous assemblage. There were over 250 upon the ground.

After the sumptuous repast they proceeded to the place designed for dancing and there partook of that pleasure longly. They danced and conversed, until nearly night shade and then did farewell to the scene of pleasure and a day well spent. I hope at all Barbecues and Pic-Nics they will have such gentlemen to take hold as their motto "Never Fail" and was never more applicable than upon this occasion.

Hoping your paper may prosper and you "may live long and prosper" is the wish of Argus.

Cheap Bargain.
Two good wagons for sale or trade.
W. T. ARMISTEAD.

Memphis Conference Female Institute, Jackson, Tenn.

Rev. A. W. JONES, D. D., President.

First Session begins the First Monday in September.

Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1877: Sunday, 24th—Scraper by Rev. Amos Kendall, of North Mississippi Conference. Monday, 25th—Graduating Compositions. Monday Evening—Address by Rev. A. L. Wingfield, D. D., of Little Rock Conference.

Degrees conferred by the President.

A. H. JONES, Sec'y.

Aug. 23-24.

The City Saloon is the place to get fine liquors of all kinds served up in the best style.

To the Public.

We are requested to call public attention to the fact that Rev. J. G. Acton, agent appointed to raise funds to satisfy the debt resting upon the Methodist Church in Bolivar has returned from his Kentucky trip, having secured but little help, and that now, after the active efforts of the gentleman, if nothing more is done the church must be sold. Rev. Mr. Acton has faithfully entered every field and exhausted every resource for aid. The debt is \$2,000, with a cash credit of \$550—leaving still due \$1,450. To pay this there are notes in hand amounting to \$600 which cannot be rendered available unless the whole amount is raised, as they were given on the \$10 plan. We hope some friend who has the ability will come forward and lift the mortgage for the balance due, hold it as a good interest-bearing investment and give this congregation time to raise the money. Cannot some one be found whose heart and hand are equal to the relief of the debt-stricken church?

ARKANSAS.

PINE BLUFF, ARK., Aug. 24, 1877.

MISSISSIPPI EDITORS.—Having received several letters recently from friends living in the vicinity of my old home making inquiries concerning Pine Bluff and this part of Arkansas, I take this method of replying to them, hoping you will be kind enough to publish this in your excellent paper. In answer to the gentlemen I will say that Pine Bluff has a population of between five and six thousand souls. It is situated on the south side of the Arkansas river, about 90 miles from the mouth, and is surrounded by as fertile a region as can be found in any part of the United States. There is no city of any importance nearer than Little Rock, which is distant 50 miles northwest. Pine Bluff has the entire cotton trade of six or seven counties. The amount of cotton shipped annually from the city—not including the thousands of bales shipped from various points on the river which is actually controlled by Pine Bluff merchants—is about twenty-five thousand bales. Our bottom lands produce from one to two bales of cotton per acre; with good average cultivation uplands from one-half bale per acre, bottom lands produce from fifty to seventy-five bushels of corn per acre; uplands from twenty-five to forty bushels. We have as healthy a country and climate, and as good water as can be found in any part of the West or South. There but six or seven miles in the Pine Bluff country during the months of June and July; three or four young children, the others were adults, one of whom was drowned, and the others died of cholera diseases of long standing. Lands are plentiful and cheap. Bottom lands can be bought at \$10 to \$20 per acre, and uplands from \$1 to \$10 per acre, according to location and improvements. There can certainly be no more desirable section to emigrate to than South Arkansas. Every heritage of the farmer can be realized here in its fullest measure. I have no hesitation in advising my friends to come here to establish for themselves homes.

Most truly yours,

R. M. MACON.

Crops and Social Gatherings.

GRAND JUNCTION AUGUST 28, 1877.

MISSISSIPPI EDITORS.—Seeing in the columns of your newly and interesting paper, from time to time communications from the different towns in the county, all of which interest us very much, we thought that perhaps a few lines from the country might be acceptable. You have certainly touched the keynote to success in making your paper strongly local—the people are glad to hear what is going on in the country round them, the condition of crops—business etc. and the majority of them are much more interested in what is going on immediately about them than in the battles of the Turks and Russians.

Crops in this neighborhood are as a general thing very good. Corn will probably not be so heavy as could be desired but the cotton prospect is unusually fine and if we can only have a late frost, will make a very large crop. At any rate the farmers are very cheerful over the outlook.

This summer has been fruitful in Barbecue and social gatherings in this District many of which we have attended, but it is reserved for us on last Wednesday to partake in one of the most delightful of the season. It was given in the beautiful grove in front of Mr. Covington's some four miles northeast of the Junction.

Under the management of those enterprising gentlemen, Messrs Rufe Bass, Covington, Press, Davis, and others, it fully realized their most earnest desires for it to be a success. Notwithstanding the appearance of rain in the morning, by noon there had assembled quite a large crowd to do honor to the crowning feature of the day—a most magnificent dinner. The table groined under its load of dainties. The food was of the best, and the service was of the best. The barbed meats were certainly excellent, while sweetmeats and fruits were the very best.

After dinner the young folks repaired to the School House near by in which our popular young teacher Mr. Robert Prewitt is teaching a Public School, and spent some very pleasant moments in dancing while the Old Folks either looked on or gathered in knots here and there and whiled away the time in pleasant converse. Altogether it was a most enjoyable day, and one not soon to be forgotten by the many who shared in this day's festivities under the oaks.

X.

City Saloon keeps the best cigars in town call and try them.

Sheep Raising in Hardeman.

PINEY, Aug. 27, 1877.

MISSISSIPPI EDITORS.—As the subject of sheep raising is having its bearing among stock-raisers of West Tennessee, I don't think it would be out of order to offer some remarks on the facilities of eastern Hardeman. This portion of the county certainly offers the greatest inducement to the sheep raiser of any other portion of West Tennessee. It extends from the Mississippi line to the Big Hill, on the proposed M. & K. R. R., and is several miles in width, and is some what hilly and rocky, not so much as though, but that a man could travel on horseback over any of it. It abounds in a variety of grasses and weeds that sheep feed upon—though a sheep will feed upon nearly the whole vegetable kingdom. Sheep in these hills will live all winter, no matter how severe, without the aid of man. The timber is pine, oak, poplar, sassafras, hickory and gum. It is well watered, there are many springs, and occasionally a swamp containing from a half to an acre. It would be to the interest of those who contemplate raising sheep to visit these hills, as we term them. There are numbers of acres that could be cultivated by the rancho, if desired. Sheep raising will pay a larger per cent. on the amount invested than any kind of stock we can raise in West Tennessee.

W. A. ROSE.

City Saloon has the only Billiard Hall in town, call and make a game.

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO THE TRUE AND THE GOOD.

[Short, pithy and pointed Contributions solicited.]

For the Bulletin.

MAKE ME GENTLE.

BY MURRAY HALL.

Make me gentle to my father,
For his head is turning grey;
With the heavy froth of years,
And his life drops pass away.

Make me gentle to my mother;
On her brow is weary care;
Though she smiles to kiss her child,
Sorrow still is written there.

Make me gentle to my brother;
If sister's love be given,
Though the tempter try him early,
He may yet be won for heaven.

Make me gentle to my sister;
Youthful smiles are bright and beaming,
Let not coldness cast a shadow,
When smiles and hope are streaming.

Make me gentle to my husband;
Love is grateful to be true;
And a word, if roughly spoken,
Sends it forth with broken weaving.

Make me gentle to my children;
Ah, if mother-love be given,
One half the woes of childhood,
Must never be untold.

So let my home be pleasant
With the gentle peace of Heaven,
Which falleth with a blessing,
Like Hermon's dew at even.

THE STEPPING-STONE.

[For the Bulletin, by Hampton.]

Motherhood is such a convenient stepping-stone for childhood's sin in stepping heavenward. Home is the little child's world, and mother is the god that rules all its affairs; so feels and thinks tender, trusting infancy. Now let the fond mother be wise in husbanding her influence, and how easily can she lead and trail at will around the Cross the clinging outgrowth of her children's affections. Their faith is in her. To her, but just expression of the faith the soul needs having in God the Father. Let mother-love be so full of Christ-love that it will be the best representation to the child. The maternal heart should be a reflector of the God-head. How easily—how sweetly can innocent, confiding infancy be made to see—be taught to trust a loving Saviour as it does a loving mother. These two loves are akin, the one hallows the other and both should be co-workers together in winning souls. It is an egregious error to think that youth must wander far from Christ and sow wild oats, tasting the bitterness of earth before coming to the Lord. This fatal error has withered many happy homes and cursed so many souls. No! No! The dear Redeemer will otherwise. Children need not add much to original guilt, but may very early be led to give God their hearts and not know what it is to be wicked. What harvest of unhappiness and unrest might be saved our race if parents would only teach the young that that confiding, full-surrender love which they cherish for mother is such a natural, easy, convenient stepping-stone, upon which their innocent feet can step and their souls can reach heaven's peace and the hold of Christ's hand and be led. Consecrated motherhood is a grand, golden power in soul-saving. The Christian church must seek to develop this agency or be a heavy loss. A child that has a prayerful mother has an invaluable treasure. Child-love is an open way along which the Holy One delights to lead immortal spirits up into the Beautiful City.

THROW OUT ROSES.

[For the Bulletin, by Hampton.]

Launch the life-boat, and man them with strong arms and brave hearts. The storm-flood is out and at work upon the ocean of life. Souls are amid the breakers. Shipwrecked spirits are crying for help. Signal rockets, indicating distress, fill the air. Come to the rescue, Christian friends, and save the perishing ones sinking all around you.

Young and old are borne upon the swelling tide of vicious habits and untamed passions. Powerless they float high and low, and helpless they struggle. Yonder is a gray-haired father; see how he trembles amid the drifting wreck of his earthly fortune. Deep despair seizes him. Without God, he wanders helmsless and aimless. He looks wildly for succor, and feels about him for some kind deliverer's extended hand. But sin bears him far distant upon the dark waters. Throw him a rope; the rope of hopeful sympathy. Give him the benefit of the stout, strong hawser of interesting prayer. Catch hold of him with faith's tight grasp—lift him out of the surf, and place his feet on the Rock of Ages. See how eagerly he turns to accept the proffered assistance. His eye kindles with joy, his cheek flushes with a new hope, and as in safety he regains the shore, he praises God for his salvation, and rejoices that the strong arm of the Lord is around about him. Human sympathy was the rope that reached him, and prayer was its strength. To save souls, throw out ropes. Have you not a son drifting towards the breakers of intemperance? What are you doing for his reformation? Are you standing idly on the shore as the pitious cries of his sinking soul appeal to you to wrest him from approaching destruction? Rescue yourself and leap to his deliverance. He wants relief, but the fell spirit runs riot in his mind. Don't cast him off, but throw him the rope of a clinging, sympathetic love. He looks wildly to the throne of God with the chain of an unbroken prayer. His money can reach him. His mighty loving power can tame the fiery thirst, and put in his bosom the innocent gentleness of a lamb's heart. To save souls is primarily work.

Let us ring bells of warning. Stand on the look-out and watch for souls.

Let your life be a beacon light hung out upon the horizon to point tempest-tossed souls to the haven of eternal rest.

HOTTER THE FIRE, PURER THE GOLD.

[For the Bulletin, by Hampton.]

So it is. Every particle of pure gold has passed through the crucible of extreme heat. When the test is made, we know that poor human nature, in its weakness will cry out "this enough," but ah! trembling one, look up; is not the crucible on your side? Remember He that died all things well with work with you in the furnace, and in His own good time will bring you forth purer in spirit. When affliction, double-handled, strikes you to the ground, but trust Him, and an unseen hand will reach down and bid you arise and be strong in the Lord. When adversity seizes your possessions, do not complain, but seek shelter under the Cross.

"And bear thou what God on thy spirit shall lay; Be dumb, but when tempted to murmur, then pray."

The Good Being may press you hard—may force you to the wall, but he will be a very present help in time of need.

He may wound—may pierce your very heart—but He can make you smile amid your tears.

So come, then, and welcome the blow and the pain, But fasten on the shield on the heart before you fall; Till the fiercer still heat of the chief with his hand.

"There's Many a Slip."

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The deepest of these: 'It might have been.'"

The following letter was not long since received by our popular County Clerk from a disconsolate swain whose promised bride, it seems, "backed out" at the critical moment. We give it *rebaton*:

Saulsbury Tenn
July 12 the 1877

The marriage license that I received from the County of Hardeman has never been used for the party could not agree that has hake out So I Carly send them back To Mr W C Daron Clerk Bolivar Tenn

Alberi Floyd

Peter Birdsong and Leonard Owens of the City Saloon will serve you up the best of drinks, "fancy or straight."

AGENT WANTED.

A live, energetic young man can make money by taking the agency for the Singer Sewing Machine for Hardeman county.

Address, E. M. JONES, Care of Singer Manufacturing Co., Memphis, Tenn.

The liquors served over the City Saloon Bar are the best to be found in town. It.

Cypress Shingles and Boards.

Orders for Shingles or Boards filled with dispatch by leaving same with Geo. T. Ingram or Capt. Richardson. Boards delivered in Bolivar at \$1.00 a hundred on at premises, two miles North of Bolivar, 80 cents per hundred. Road good. JAS. HENRY.

Aug. 23-11.

For Sale.
Two young horses very low.
W. T. ARMISTEAD.

False Impressions.

It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Low Spirits, etc. Out of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by R. M. Hammer. mar29-4f.

"THE LOST CAUSE."—A magnificent picture (14x18 inches in size) represents a confederate soldier after returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage are two graves with rude crosses and a broken heart. The stars, seen through the trees, represent the Southern Cross. The picture that will touch every Southern heart, and should find a place in every Southern home. One copy sent by mail, mounted on a roller and gold-framed, on receipt of 25 cents for six copies. Address A. G. Jones & Co., No. 108 South Third Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. Agents wanted every where to sell this cheap and popular picture. No money required until the pictures are sold. Send stamp for catalogue and terms. It.

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, etc. Every family should have a bottle of Boecher's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is not a cure for these diseases, it does disperse the mucus, soothes the inflamed membrane, and yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your druggist, R. M. Hammer. mar 15 f.

DR. C. MCLEAN'S

Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC

OR—

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull, the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, weils, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional hiccups, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times constive; stools hard and infrequent; night with a low, husky, swollen and acrid, and sometimes bloody, occasionally discolored, and accompanied by itching; colds sometimes dry and onusive; uneasy and disturbed sleep with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are noticed, a cure should be sought.

DR. C. MCLEAN'S VERMIFUGE.

Will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine DR. MCLEAN'S VERMIFUGE bears the signatures of C. MCLEAN and FLEMING BROS.

Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally.

AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. As a simple purgative they are unequalled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine is a never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the expression DR. MCLEAN'S LIVER PILLS.

Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. MCLEAN and FLEMING BROS.

Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally.

THE BULLETIN

Is Published every Thursday.

OFFICE: North Side of Public Square, BOLIVAR, TENN.

OVERTON RESTAURANT.

AND

LUNCH ROOM,

—FOR—

Miss S. J. Sweet,

No. 31 Madison Street,

Meals and Lunch at all hours. Special terms to Regular Day Boarders.

Johnson's Commercial College.

210 and 212 North Third Street.

First Building South of the Post Office, ST. LOUIS.

Open Day and Night all the year.

All of the branches of a Business Education taught. Independent department for the English branches. Higher Mathematics, German and French. Penmanship taught personally or by mail. For a Full Course of Public Entry Book-keeping in all its forms with Commercial Correspondence. \$20.00

For a Full Commercial Course, embracing all the branches of a Practical Business Education, Life, Life Scholarship. \$60.00

Reference made to thousands of students who have completed under our instruction